"Judge Not, That Ye Be Not Judged" the Burden of an Address to the Christian Brotherhood at the Oyster Bay Methedist Church—Two Hundred Hear Him.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- President Roosevelt to-day, in response to an invitation of long standing, delivered a talk tantnount to a sermon before the Christian Brotherhood here, a non-sectarian organization of men that meets in the Sunday chool room of the Methodist church. His subject was "The Real Essence of

Genuine Christian Life and Character. and the text he most dwelt on was "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

The invitation was extended to the Presiient by the brotherhood several weeks ago through the Rev. Charles S. Weightman, the chairman of its committee on religous services and speakers. It was not until o'clock last night that the chairman and Rev. W. I. Bowman, the minister of the Methodist church and president of the brotherhood, were notified that the President would come at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Although kept a secret as far as possible, the news spread and the usual attendance of seventy-five was swelled to 200, which is

remarkable for Oyster Bay. The President drove down from Sagamore Hill, attended by Secret Service Agent Sloane. He had his own Bible with im and he selected his texts chiefly from Matthew vi and vii and from James, expounding text after text. He was presented by the Rev. W. I. Bowman. The Presiddent's address was as follows:

Brother Bowman has spoken of the fact that I have had a large experience. I think that each one of us who has a large experience grows to realize more and more that the experience species of experience species. experience grows to realize more and more that the essentials of experience are alike for all of us. The things that move us most are the things of the home, of the Church; the intimate relations that knit a man to his family, to his close friends; that make him try to do his duty by his neighbor, by his God are in their essentials just the same for one man as for another, provided the man is in good faith trying to do his duty.

"I feel that the progress of our country really depends upon the sum of the efforts

really depends upon the sum of the efforts of the individuals acting by themselves, but especially upon the sum of the efforts but especially upon the sum of the efforts of the individuals acting in associations like this for the betterment of themselves, for the betterment of the communities in which they dwell. There is never any difficulty about the forces of evil being organized. Every time that we get an organization of the forces that are painfully striving for good, an organization like this, we are doing our part to offset, and a little more than offset, the forces of evil.

"I want to read several different texts which it seems to me have especial bearing upon the work of brotherhoods like this—upon the spirit in which not only all of us who are members of this brotherhood, but

all of us who strive to be decent Christians are to apply our Christianity on weekdays as well as on Sundays. The first verses I want to read can be found in the seventh

First, Judge not that ye be not judged.

First 'Judge not that ye be not judged.'
Sixteenth. 'Ye shall know them by their
fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns,
or figs of thisties? Even so every good tree
bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt
tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree
cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a
corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.'
"Judge not that ye be not judged.' That
means, treat each of us his brethren with
charity. Be not quick to find fault. Above
all be not quick to judge another man who
scoording to his light is striving to do his
duty as each of us here hopes he is striving
to do his. Let us ever remember that we
have not only divine authority for the
statement that be our fruits we shall be
known, but that also it is true that man-

atthew, thirty-seventh to fortieth verses inclusive: Then shall the righteous answer Him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee a hungered, and fed thee, or thirsty and gave

in, or naked, and clothed thee. Or when saw we the sick, or in prison, And the king shall answer and say unto

And the king shall answer and say like them, Verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of my brethren ye have done it unto me."

"That is what this brotherhood means, by trying to worship our Creator by acting toward his creatures as he would have us act; to try to make our religion a living force in our lives; to do unto others as we would have them there in our lives; to do unto others as we would have them do unto us.

The next text I wish to read is found in

Corinthians, xiii. chapter, beginning with he first verse. 'Though I speak with the ungues of man and of angels, and have charity, I am become as sounding brass, And though I have the gift of prophecy

and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith so that I

edge: and though I have all faith so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing.

"And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing. Charity suffereth long and is kind, charity envieth not, charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up."

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is ese three, but the greatest of these i each of us exercise the largest tole-

rance for his brother who is trying, though in a different way, to lead a decent life; who is trying to do good in his own fashion; let each try to show practical sympathy with that brother; not be too quick to

"In closing I want to read just a few from the epistle of James from the first chapter, twenty-seventh verse:

"Pure religion and undefiled before
God and the father is this: To visit the
fatherless and widows in their affliction
and to keep himself unspotted from the

"If a man will try to serve God the Father by being kindly to the many around him who need such kindness and by being upright and honest himself, then we have the authorfy of the Good Book for saying that we are in honor bound to treat him as a good Christian and extend the hand of brotherhood to him."

After the sermon the President had a reception at which he shook hands with everyone present and then asked Mr. Bowman to take him to Mrs. Bowman in the parsonage next door to the church, with whom he wished to shake hands. He complimented the Rowman's on the new par-

plimented the Bowman's on the new par-sonage just completed. Then the Presi-dent drove back to Sagamore Hillabout 5:15. The President's visitors to-day are Wil-liam Wilmer and J. B. Bishop of New York, his revenual friends. his personal friends.

The President did not go to-day to christ
Church, the little Episcopal Church he
usually attends. His family, however,

The Rev. Homer H. Washburne of Christ Church preached a missionary sermon, saying that we Americans do not sufficiently attend to the conversion of the heathen. Our immigration laws are such that they do not permit sufficient numbers of heathen to come in and so we miss the chance of converting them. The Rev. Mr. Washburne also prayed for a lasting

Youngest School Superintendent in New

CALDWELL, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Robert V. Spencer of Jasper, N. Y., has been selected es superintendent of the Caldwell schools. He is one of the youngest in the State, being only 32 years old. He is a Yale graduate. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Industry and Chinese laundrymen are so indissolubly linked together in the average American mind that it was quite a shock the other day when a man whose family is in the country went to Sam Sing's shop is in the country went to Sam Sing's shop himself for the regular weekly bundle and found Sam busily engaged, not at the ironing or the washboard but in reading a well thumbed paper volume. Never having seen a Chinee reading before, he inquired what the subject matter was. To his surprise, when Sam handed over the book, its title read "Deadwood Dick and the Pirates; or, How the Millionaire's Daughter was Saved.

He was sitting directly beneath an electric fan and when he drew a cigar from his pocket the attentive waiter hovered near with an opened bill of fare.

"You can't light matches under the fan," he explained to the patron. "Let me shield the light with this."

The man drew from another pocket one of the flint and steel lighters, there was a whir of the ratchet wheel, a flying spark and the end of a slow match was fanned into a

The next evening the same customer drew out a cigar, bit off the end and felt in his pocket for a match. There was a sharp click at his back and the waiter held one of the same sort of lighters.

"It's going to save me an hour or two

"It's going to save me an hour or two a week," he said, cheerfully. "Ever since the fans were turned on it's been hard to light a cigar at this table. I've given three gentlemen lights this evening, and one of them tipped me an extra quarter for being up to date." There was a public telephone station in

the lower hallway, but the top flatters found five flights of stairs between and no elevators, so they put in their own instru-The other evening the masculine top

flatter came down the stairs on his way to the roof garden ahead of the feminine half

the roof garden ahead of the feminine half of the establishment, who, womanlike, had lingered to assure herself once more that her hat was on straight.

There were three minutes of peaceful smoking on the front steps and then the man began to grow restless. For another couple of minutes he paced back and forth in the hallway, then he sat down to the phone and called up his number.

There was a onesided but none the less interesting conversation, and the top flatter paid his ten cents with the air of a man who had invested well and had already reaped a profit. Ninety seconds later his wife fluttered down the stairs and as they went down the outside steps the hallbey heard him say:

"I'd rather give up ten cents than climb those stairs."

One of the season's vaudeville novelties will be the first appearance here of the only negro elephant trainer. He is not, only negro elephant trainer. He is not, as might be expected, an East Indian, but is a full blooded negro who at one time was a helper to the late Adam Forepaugh. He picked up some good ideas and in the course of time drifted to England, where he picked up some money and invested in a few elephants. They do not draw the color line sharply abroad, and he enjoyed himself so well that he could not be induced for several years to visit this country. He is

so well that he could not be induced for several years to visit this country. He is coming over this fall, but will remain here only a short while.

He is not the only trainer who served a similar apprenticeship. A man who washed the dogs and groomed the horses for a pony show had a chance to train a few dogs himself and cut loose from his employer. At the time of his death he owned five touring dog and pony circuses, and his name is still a trademark in the country. One of the best troupes of trained seals

one of the best troupes of trained seals is owned by a man who had charge of the animals in the tanks at the London Aquarium, now only a memory. He was so successful in teaching his charges tricks that he was permitted to purchase them and now makes more in a month that he wand to wreat in a teach.

statement that b? our fruits we shall be known, but that also it is true that mankind will tend to judge us by our fruits.

"It is an especially lamentable thing to see ill done by any man who from his associations with the Church, who from the fact that he has had the priceless benefits of the teachings of the christian religion, should be expected to take a position of leadership in the work for good.

"The next quotation I wish to read to you is found in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew, thirty-seventh to fortieth verses, and was disposed to be friendly.

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taurant received his bill the other day for the month of July. The regular stenog-rapher was on a vacation during the first two weeks and was relieved by a girl from one of the typewriting agencies. The bill was itemized and showed that among the orders were lobsters, salads and a pint of claret with each luncheon. As the broker locked the bill over he was heard to say. "Stung." heard to say, "Stung."

"Electric clocks are great things," said the merchant who counts the pennies, "but they

merchant who counts the pennies, but they waste a lot of the time they save.

"I had one put in not long ago after a deal fell through because the old clock was five minutes slow. There was a wire running to a telegraph office that set it to 12 at high noon, and every hour we were given fresh assurances that the clock was right through a bell rung from the central office.

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"Now the employees all stop work when the bell rings and each solemnly pulls his watch from his pocket to assure himself that he has lost no time in the last hour.

"I calculate that I am losing a half hour a day in time through this habit, to say nothing of the loss of precious moments spent in explaining to visitors how the thing works. I suppose that after a while the boys will get used to the new idea and be content to regulate only at noon. Now they want their time fresh every hour."

One of the largest and best equipped stages in the country is in a Coney Island scenic show. But its great oddity is that

t is circular, the stage completely encircling the auditorium, entrance being had from beneath.

The heavy scenes are mounted upon trucks, which run upon narrow railways. There are twenty of these tracks on the stage, and the entire scene shifting is accomplished through the application of electricity.

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Another scenic show at the island is produced through the manipulation of a switchboard by a man who has never seen the effects he produces. He simply knows that the switches are to be thrown in a certain order at certain definite intervals, and with a clock and a switchboard before him he produces a display of the elements which would interest him should he ever be able to witness the result.

"Maybe this wouldn't look like Paradise to summer girls in Adamless resorts," remarked the head waiter of a West Side restaurant as he swept the dining room with one comprehensive gesture.

Ninety per cent. of the tables were sur rounded by men, dining singly, in couples and quartets, young men, middle aged men and elderly men.

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"They are the stay-at-homes whose wives, mothers and sisters have gone out of town for the summer," explained the waiter. "They sleep in their own apartments or private houses scattered between Central Park and Riverside Drive, with only a caretaker to look after their material comfort. They are the same men who came here during the winter for an occasional Saturday night or Sunday dinner or after the play with their women folks. Now they are 'regulars,' with their own tables and waiters reserved for them nightly. When the women first go away the men make for the Broadway restaurants, but after a time they settle down to regular breakfasts and dinners nearer home."

"Have a fresh cigar?" said the man from Porto Rico, offering his case.
"Thanks," said the New Yorker. "I'll

relight this one. It's only half smoked." "You wouldn't do that if you lived in Porto Rico," said the islander. "There the best cigar costs four cents, and nobody who's anybody relights a cigar. The favor is spoiled." THE PRESIDENTIAL BOOMS.

SHAW GETTING APTER PAIR-BANKS IN HIS OWN STATE.

Congressmen Lorimer, Crumpacker and Overstreet Setting Up Pins for the Iowa Man-Foraker Expected to Enter the Race-Troubles of the Fairbanks Beem.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.-A hot summer has had the usual effect of suspending nearly all except routine public business in Washington. The official bigwigs are away, the exception being such personages as Secretary Wilson, who had to forego a Western trip to watch a trap set for grafters, and Attorney-General Moody, who has to devise a form of punishment for the game when once entrapped.

But the hot weather has not wilted the Presidential booms. They grow without the nourishing influences of nitroculture, or any of the agencies known to Government science. The friends of Secretary Leslie M. Shaw are more than usually active. Word comes from Chicago that Congressman William Lorimer, a Republican boss who wears many medals for pins for Shaw in a way calculated to make Uncle Joe Cannon reach for the chunk of ice in the water pitcher as he did at Portland, Ore., a few weeks ago, when he nearly broke up the opening ceremonies of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Mr. Lorimer, incidentally, is showing a total lack of regard for the neighboring Fair-

banks boom.

A stranger story of the ferret-like work

A comes from the banks of the Shaw men comes from the banks of the Wabash. Congressman Crumpacker is openly avowing his preference for Shaw, while Congressman Jesse Overstreet, who lives in the classic environs of North Meridian street. Indianapolis, a few doors from the Vice-President's home, is busier than the keeper of a bowling alley at a Hoosier Fourth of July, setting up the pins for the Secretary of the Treasury. Down in Virginia the Republican children are carrying

ginia the Republican children are carrying flags, the race question is obscured and young and old are preparing for the advent of Secretary Shaw, who is shortly to address the Republican State convection.

The only discord at present is the news from Iowa that Gov. Cummins is to take the field against Shaw, with tariff revision according to the "Iowa idea" as the watchword. Even this seeming defection is said by Secretary Shaw's friends here to be overestimated and to be largely the work of Presidential candidates outside of Iowa.

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Presidential candidates outside of Iowa.

Senator Foraker is in Cincinnati but is expected here in a few days. Some of his friends are quietly feeling the Southern pulse. Within a week he has told those anxious to start his boom that it is a little too early, but that he will give a definite answer to the question in the early fall. If he decides that the skies are propitious he will embark with more zeal than he has shown up to this time. It is believed here that Senator Foraker will enter the race and ask for the support of his own State. The other favorite son of Ohio, "Rig Bill" Taft, the Secretary of War, is in the Philippines.

The Fairbanks boom is having troubles in its own household. They are not confined to the reported inroads made by Secretary Shaw. The Mayoralty campaign in Indianapolis is the Vice-President's chief embarrassment. In the recent city primaries ex-Mayor Bookwalter, who attributes his defeat two years ago to the open hostility of the Vice-President's afternoon newspaper and the covert opposition of Mr. Fairbanks himself, went out again after the nomination for Mayor and cleaned up the Fairbanks candidate by 2,500.

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On the heels of this triumph the ex-Mayor On the heels of this triumph the ex-Mayor and other Republican leaders pointed out to Mr. Fairbanks that he must fall into line and support the Republican ticket or he could not hope for a united State delegation for President in 1908. Congressman Overstreet, Acting National Chairman Harry New and other prominent Republicans selivered this ultimatum to Mr. Fairbanks by word of mouth. Meanwhile Mr. Beveridge is getting control of the State organization. He is demanding the retirement of Goodrich, a Fairbanks man, from the head of the State committee and the selection of a New man.

Incidentally J. K. Gowdy, who endeared himself to the Hoosier Republican heart as "Oom Jack," a State chairman with a back-

"Oom Jack," a State chairman with a back-bone in the troublous times of 1896, is hasten-ing back from Paris, where he was Consul-General for eight years, to get an ax out for Fairbanks. This is because Mr. Fair-banks refused to assist him to keep his

banks refused to assist him to keep his job as Consul-General.
Gowdy will bring back to the Hoosier State his radiant smile and almost everything be took away with him eight years ago except the chin whiskers. In lieu of these, much remarked at the time he went away, he acquired enough to buy about all the land in Rush, his home county. Gowdy's return to Indiana will be the occasion for an ovation by Republican workers. He is expected immediately to get busy in politics. expected immediately to get busy in politics It has been said that Senator Beveridge would like to restere to him the State chair

manship. manship.

A dozen or more Indiana Republicana,
wearing broadbrimmed slouch hats, who
happened to be in Washington last week,
declare that Mr. Fairbanks "will have to declare that Mr. Fairbanks "will have to thaw out," or a political dirge will supplant that Hoosier classic "On the Banks of the Wabash" in the Indiana repertoire. Gum-shoe agents are traversing the country try-ing to make political pacts three years in advence of the national convention, but leaving no tracks behind them. That wise old political fox William Pitt Kellogg said to a friend to-day that in his memory covto a friend to-day that in his memory ring every national convention of the Republican party since its birth; he had never seen so many candidates for President acandidating three years ahead of the con-

SIR VOLLBATH'S BUTTONS GO. Snipped for Souvenirs at the Yale Sum-

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 6 .- The senior prom of the Yale summer school, held last night in Alumni Hall, was the first event in the commencement week for the summer school students of the department of physical culture. The recitations for the summer school closed yesterday and examinations will follow for the next two aminations will follow for the next two days, closing Tuesday evening with an exhibition by the classes on the main floor of the gymnasium. The graduating exercises will come Wednesday morning. Sir Volirath Tham, who has been teaching Swedish methods of gymnastics at the summer school, was the victim of relic hunter vertex Westerlay. the uniform coat of a Lieutenant in the Swedish Army, to which he helongs. He picked it up again it was minus all its brass buttons, snipped off by those who wanted souvenirs. souvenirs.

Think Uncle Sam Has Been Robbed. YONKERS, Aug. 6 .- The Yonkers police have in their possession ten United States Army khaki coats which it is believed were stolen from some post near New York, About a week ago a man entered the florist

About a week ago a man entered the florist shop of Peter MacDonald at 2 Main street and asked permission to leave a bundle for a day or two. As he did not put in an appearance again MacDonald notified the police and the bundle was opened.

It was found to contain the coats, some of which were marked "Received J. Tynan, inspector Q. M. D. N. Y." The authorities at Fort Slocum were notified and will send a man over to-merrow to see the coats.

Wants to Whip the Bad Boys. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Superintendent Carl G. Heller of the Newark City Home

at Verona favors a return to corporal punishment in that institution. Mr. Heller has recommended this course to the trustees, and it is likely to be adopted. He is of the opinion that solitary confinement is inade-quate punishment.



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EDDIE FOY ANTI-SYNDICATE: Deserts Klaw & Erlanger—Is Frank Des

iels to Quit, Tee?

Eddie Foy has deserted the Theatricel Syndicate and has signed with the Shuberts to play the comedy role in "The Earl and the Girl," which will be brought to this city and put on at the Casino early in the fell. Foy was to have been the feature of Klew & Erlanger's coming big production of Whitecap." As a matter of fact, For was almost engaged for this production,

but he balked at the salary offered. Foy tells a hard luck story in which he says that after refusing Erlanger's offer he went to book a vaudeville tour and found to his great surprise that managers that had been besieging him with offers suddenly found that they had no time for him.

Foy says that Erlanger told him to think the matter over and come to him again. This was after the actor had refused the offer made by Erlanger and had announced his intention of sticking to vaudeville. Instead of revisiting Erlanger, Foy went to the Shuberts and signed with them.

Another matter that has stirred the theatrical contingent is the news that Frank Daniels offered Charles B. Dillingham \$10.000 to be released from his contract with that manager. Why he did so has not been made known generally. Some folks say that it is quite probable that Lee Shubert can tell. the matter over and come to him again.

Shubert can tell.

Several other stars of note have been flirting with the Shubert-Belasco-Fiske combination and Nat Goodwin is reported to be very hopeful that the opposi-

tion will succeed. A prominent woman star is conferring with great regularity with the opposition.

It is generally conceded that the new combination is in a fair way as far as theaters are concerned, but that it is badly in mend of stars. One player, who is conneed of stars. One player, who is considered by many to be America's foremost actor, is reported to be ready to go over to the opposition as soon as it can "show him." This actor is booked for the coming season by the syndicate, but he is free as far as next year is concerned.

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A friend and close associate of Shubert had this to say:

"If Lee can break even on the season or at the worst lose a little he will be in good spirits. One thing will have been accomplished, and that is that it will be shown that the syndicate can be opposed and opposed successfully. All that is needed is for a few real high class stars to break away from the syndicate and then the others will follow suit like rats leaving a sinking boat."

SOCIETY CIRCUS AT LARCHMONT.

Company's Benefit. LARCHMONT, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- The rich volunteer firemen here are rehearing for society circus on Tuesday afternoon and evening to raise funds for the truck com-

The circus will be given under the direction of Jack Stone, a New York broker, who is foreman of the truck company, and about fifty yachtsmen and summer residents will perform as bareback riders. cowboys, acrobats and clowns.

The most thrilling feature will be an exhibition of high jumping given by Dick Donelly with the famous horse Rifle, owned by Howard Willetts. As a finale of each performance Donelly will jump the horse over a hurdle 7 feet high. Other interest ing acts will be Jack Stone with his perform ing bulldog Tige, bareback riding by Mme. "Petite" Kane, the feats of Charles Petria, the strong man, and George Mitchell dis-guised as an Italian will introduce a troupe of performing bears. Prominent yachts-men clad in bearskins will take the leading

men ciad in bearskins will take the leading parts.

Ex-Chief Bronson of the fire department will be ringmaster. The boxes have been nearly all sold to society people along the Sound. Among the purchasers are Village President E. L. Hopkins, Charles H. Dale, A. J. Morgan, Frank Hardy, Mayhew W. Bronson, E. S. A. De Lima, Rudolph J. Schaefer and A. Bryan Alley. The showmen are to give a parade before the night performance, which will be one of the most amusing aggregations farchmont has seen amusing aggregations farchmont has seen in several years. Yachtamen clad in pink tights will ride through the streets on-prancing steeds, and there will be a menagerie made up of fake animals and a "rube" band.

CARDINAL GIBBONS PREACHES. Conducts Services at St. Catherine's Me merial Chapel, Spring Lake.

SPRING LARE, N. J., Aug. 6 .- Cardinal Gibbons preached in the Memorial Chapel of St. Catherine's this morning. It was the feast of the Transfiguration, and the alter was decorated with red roses brought from the conservatory of Martin Maleney at Ballingary Castle. The rich robes of the Cardinalate were

borne by Father Claughy of Washington secretary to his Eminence, who afterward officiated at the high mass. The church was thronged with wealthy cottage folk. The organ was supplemented by an oroher tra, and a well known Philadelphia soprand

tra, and a well known Philadelphia sopramo contributed the solos. Fathers McLaughin and Munroe, pastor and assistant, respectively, at St. Catherine's, were the Cardinal's deacons of honor.

His Eminence read the Gospel from \$4, Matthew and spoke from the altar steps upon the duties and happiness of the Christian life. He drew the lessons of self-anorise, charity and forgetfulness of injuries from apt illustrations of everyday life, and concluded that the Christian's happiness was measured by what he gave up for the love of Christ.

At the close of the service Cardinal Gib-

was measured by what he gave up for the love of Christ.

At the close of the service Cardinal Gibbons held an informal reception. Afterward he was driven to Ballingary Castle and this afternoon was the guest of honer at a dinner given by Mr. Maloney. Among those present were former Mayor Sickle and Mrs. Sickle of Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. MoCsok, Mrs. Carberry Bitchie, Mrs. Maloney's daughter; Mr. Ritchie and Father McLaughlin.

To-morrow morning the Cardinal will leave Spring Lake for Wilkesbarre; Pa., where he expects to meet President Boosevelt.

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GLOISTEIN ASTRAY ON FISH. Buys a Barrel of Mossbunkers With Which

to Feed His Friends. August J. Gloistein, president of the n Fishing Club, lost prestige as a sportsman yesterday and went all around

town last night trying to explain. On Saturday afternoon a man in jumpe and everalls rushed into Gloistein's Hotel. in Bast Forty-second street, and said as he put several fish on the bar, "Do you know what young bluefish or snappers are?" "Yes," said Gloistein, "und I know vot suggers are, und several other fish."

Tell me what these are," said the man. "Py chiminey, snappers," said the man.
"I was sent bere by a personal friend of yours," continued the man. "I have got a barrel of those snappers outside in my wagon. You know the Gloistein Fishing Club did nothing this summer; you are Club did nothing this summer; you are iceing your reputation as the best fisherman on the East Side."

"How could I help id?" pleaded Gloistein.
"On der lasd excursion of der glub some-pody pud gerosene oil in der baid. I suspishions Pad Connolly. He vants to mag der glub an Irish glub." I tell you what to do." said the man.

"I tell you what to do," said the man "take this barrel of snappers for \$5, tell the crowd you and a couple of your friends caught them and invite them to your hotel on Sunday and give them a fish

"I buy 'em," said Gloisten, and thereupon he telephoned and sent messages around to his friends to meet him at a fish dinner at his hotel yesterday afternoon.

When the guests assembled the cook whispered to Gloistein, "Dose fish double the property of the cook whispered to Gloistein, "Dose fish double the real trees of the cook whispered to Gloistein," whispered to Gloistein, "Dose fish double up ven I coog dem, undt dey loog like fried glains ven I am finished mid dem. Der dish vasher ade von, undt she nearly god choaked."

"Neffer you mindt," said Gloistein; "bring on der fish."

on der han.

Before the fish were served Gloistein
announced: "Chentleman, I had a wonderful catch of fish. On der nand excursion I vill taig you to der same place."

When the fish were served there was commotion.
"Mossbunkers, be Hivins," said Pat Connolly, as he jumped from the table.
"Dot is right," said Charlie Wagner, the
Grand street dry goods man. "My mouth
is full of fish bones."

Gloistein had taken a good mouthful and "Der musdt be some choke here," he shouted. He rushed to the barrel where the uncooked fish wera.
"Mosebunkers, dots righdt!" he shouted.
"I vass made a sugger vonce more. Vait undil I catch dot man vot sold me dem."

BAR LEFT DISCONSOLATE When the Choses Flew Off the Bench and

Isaac Pearlstein of 144 Essex street retained Rosey the Lawyer yesterday in the Freex Market police court to defend his title to two white pigeons. Morris Jacobs of 148 Easex street said they were his pigeons. Both men have pigeon coops on the roofs. The pigeons

"Your Honor," said Rosey, "I will prove that those pigeons belong to my client. He has got 'em, ain't he? That is nine points of the law. Then they know his voice, and that is the tenth point. Pearlstein, show the Judge."

Pearlstein took the pigeons out of a basket and set them on the bench in front of the and set them. Magistrate.

Magistrate.

"Come, leedle birdies," he said to the pigeons. "Come, on mine shoulder. Come,

were in court.

"Come, leedle birdes," he said to the pigeons. "Come on mine shoulder. Come, come."

The pigeons flew out the open door. Jacobs and Pearistein ran out of the court, headed for their respective coops.

"Their goes my fee," said Rosey disconsolately.

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